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SOME WHOLESOME ADVICE

a bureau once be established and OV. STRONG gave wholesome there is created a self-perpetuating, advice at Douglas Saturday power-seeking organization that works night when he urged unity day and night to increase its authoramong the people of Alaska. A con- ity at the expense of self-government, lights and bells. Good board. structive policy is the need of the hour That such is the case is natural. A in the North. We can get no where bureau means salaried positions. If or month, by quarreling and tearing down. We the work of the bureau can be made have a world of use for workers and to grow in importance and the work boosters, and little need for knock- that it has to perform to increase in Stampede, cor. Front and Franklin. ers. Let there be all the rivalry that volume there will be no danger that the situation might require in planning those connected with it will lose their when the future, but let it be so that positions. Instead, the number of emthe choice shall be affirmative. Let ployees will be increased, and that like at Burford's. us be for something and somebody means better places for those who rather than against everything and have been with it longest. Therefore everybody. If you do not like plans every bureau employee becomes a lobthat a body suggests, do not knock or byist with Congress to secure more impugn the motives of the proposer, authority and larger appropriations Offer something better. Alaska should for his bureau. Success helps him in by all means go forward. It cannot two ways. He not only increases his advance if our policy be one of nega- own importance and often his pay, but at Burford's Be constructive. And boost!

The United States Steel corporation is selling steel at 27 per cent. less profit than it was last year. Interest on the bond issues and dividends on The community of interest of the opment by reducing its cost.

"INTERLOCKING BUREAUS."

for Franklin K. Lane worked off reaucratic lobbyists. yesterday when he referred to "interthe beneficence of democracy.

stacle to overcome in the effort to set to live up to the letter of the Haycure the passage of the Chamberlain Pauncefote treaty. Alaska Development Board bill that is designed to carry into operation the It is a curious thing that people Secretary of the Interior's plans for who steadfastly stand for equality and Alaska's development will be the op- fair dealing among men-those who position of the "interlocking" Wash- adhere to the doctrine that honesty is ington bureaus that now have control not only right in itself but good pol-

government by the people as this bu- ness world.

he secures more lobbylsts for his bureau. Consequently every bureaucrat is guarding his employment and constantly casting about for some scrap

reaucracy of New Nationalism. Let

The community of interest of the the capital stock are included in the bureaus has resulted naturally in 'incost of manufacture. This \$3 a ton, in addition to some saving in the cost of manufacture, is a direct saving to the consumer, and is traceable to the reduction of the tariff. Thus is the new tariff law contributing to development along the consumer of the tariff. Thus is the new tariff law contributing to development along the consumer of the tariff. Thus is the new tariff law contributing to development along the consumer of the consumer. ernmental power.

Let us thank the democracy of Sec retary Lane for the prospect of get ting back some of the fliched authority that has teen stowed away in snug THAT WAS an apt, epigramatic Washingt a dens providing salaries pun that Secretary of the Inter- for the power-hunting brigade of bu

locking" bureaus. It contains a sug- After all, if transportation men are gestion that will assist in turning the figuring correctly, there is not so much attention of people away from the bu- at stake in all this Panama canal tolls reaucracy of New Nationalism toward commotion after all. Considered even from the most sordid standpoint it It is conceded that the hardest ob- would probably be worth the money

of so much of Alaska's resources. | icy-so frequently urge among Na-Nothing that yet has been devised tions devious and sharp practices that in this country is so destructive of men would not tolerate in the busi-

#### STEEL PROFITS WILL NOT BE SO LARGE

PITTSBURGH, March 23-The profits of the United States Steel corporation for the first quarter of 1914 will delphia, of the remnant of the famous be from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 short Wallace art collection remaining in of the profits of the first quarter of Paris have reached an advanced stage. last year. The decrease, which is The price is understood to be \$4,000,about 25 per cent., is due largely to 000. the fact that steel is now being manufactured at an average profit of \$8 a ton, whereas last year the profit was ton, whereas his year the properties of more than meda last night from a visit of sevat 80 per cent. of their capacity.

ter interest and dividends are paid, that is expected to follow with the for the quarter will amount to \$18,-

## JERSEY TO PLACE

TRENTON, N. J., March 23 .- The New Jersey Senate passed a bill taxing bank stock at a flat rate of \$1 on each \$100, value to be determined by combining capital stock, surplus and undivided profits without deductions gun with the following schedule in or exemptions.

#### EASTMAN KODAK CO MUST PAY PREACHER

upholding the patent claims of Rev. Returning, leaves heep Creek for Ju-Hannibal B. Goodwin against the East-neau at 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 4:30 p. m. man Kodak Co., involving millions of dollars in royalties, has been handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

## PENNSYLVANIA ROAD TO

NEW YORK, March 23.—Pennsylvania railroad directors have appropriated \$300,000 to begin the work of placing telegraph and telephone wires between New York and Philadelphia law required, within six months from in underground conduits. The total the date of this notice, to the under-cost will be \$1,000,000. cost will be \$1,000,000.

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#### WALLACE ART COLLECTION MAY COME TO U. S. A

the sale to P. A. B. Widener, of Phila-

## JAEGER OPTIMISTIC.

E. R. Jaeger returned on the Alaeral weeks in the States. Mr. Jaes It is estimated that the profits, afcommencement of construction of the government railroad to the interior and also to the great mining develop ment now underway in Juneau and FLAT TAX ON BANKS vicinity. Mr. Jaeger expects much building to be done in Juneau during the coming summer.

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agency at 129 Franklin street. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having been appointed administrator, with the wil lannexed, of the estate of G. M. Irwin, deceased, by the

Town of Juneau, Alaska, Dated at Juneau, Alaska, February 24, 1914.

EMERY VALENTINE, Administrator. First publication, February 24, 1914. Last publication, March 24, 1914. H. B. LEFEVRE, Attorney for Administrator.

Juneau, Alaska Bargains on typewriters. See W.



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|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 6:30 a. m.<br>8:00 a. m.                              | 0 a. m. 8:25 a. m.                                    | 7:15 a. m.<br>8:30 a. m.                              | Lva. Sheep Creek<br>for Treadwell,<br>Douglas, Juneau | Leaves Douglas<br>for Sheep Creek      |
| 9:00 a. m.<br>11:00 a. m.<br>1:00 p. m.<br>3:00 p. m. | 9:25 a. m.<br>11:25 a. m.<br>1:40 p. m.<br>3:25 p. m. | 9;30 a. m.<br>11;30 a. m.<br>1;45 p. m.<br>3;30 p. m. | 7:00 a. m.<br>1:30 p. m.<br>5:30 p. m.                | 6:45 a. m.<br>1:15 p. m.<br>5:15 p. m. |
| 5:00 p. m.<br>6:30 p. m.                              | 5:40 p. m.<br>6:55 p. m.                              | 5:45 p. m.<br>7:00 p. m.                              | Lvs. Juneau for<br>Sheep Creek                        | Lvs. Treadwell<br>for Sheep Creek      |
| 8:00 p. m.<br>9:30 p. m.<br>11:00 p. m.               | 8:25 p. m.<br>9:55 p. m.<br>11:25 p. m.               | 8:30 p. m.<br>10:00 p. m.<br>11:30 p. m.              | 6;30 a. m.<br>1:00 p. m.<br>5;00 p. m.                | 6:50 a. m.<br>1:20 p. m.<br>5:20 p. m. |

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